

A WHITE CHIP SAILOR RIMMED IN WHITE PLUMES AND GRAY RIBBON.

WOMEN AND THEIR WAYS.

Mrs. M. Louise Thomas, ex-president of Soro

sis, is a woman full of interesting reminiscences.

Her brother, Senator Palmer, was the bosom friend

Her brother, Senator Palmer, was the bosom friend of Abraham Lincoln, and Mrs. Thomas was the only woman beside Mrs. Lincoln who accompanied the Presidential party on its way to Washington. She was seated beside Mr. Lincoln when the order was given to run the train through Baltimore without stopping, as grave fears were entertained that the Southern sympathizers would attempt to arrest its progress. Lincoln had unbounded faith in Mrs. Thomas's discretion, and they were fast friends to the day of his death.

A charming portrait of Mrs. Richard Henry Sav-

age by Muller Ury hangs upon the wail in that lady's pretty French boudoir in the Gerard. It shows a blonde, with regular features and reddish golden hair lying in undulating masses upon the brow. The face is in profile and the drapery is of poppy-colored velvet.

Abner McKinley's daughter and Major William

McKinley's niece will reside at the White House

during her uncle's Administration and assist in the

entertainment of guests. She is pretty and dresses

well, but unfortunately is lame, and supports herself with a long Directoire cane. The cane is of white enamel, with a head of chased gold. It is said that Miss McKinley is endowed with a lovely voice and will at some future time go to Paris to study with Marches!.

"Woman's Venture," a magazine of 122 pages, has

been issued in the interest of the Home opathic Home and Maternity, at No. 127 Ashburton-

ave., Yonkers. Its motto is "Nothing venture, noth-

A WELCOME GIFT TO THE INSTITUTION.

THE NEW-YORK INFIRMARY FOR WOMEN AND

CHILDREN GETS \$30,000

fund which is being raised for the erection of a

college building in connection with the New-York

Infirmary for Women and Children was recently

received by Edwin Tatham, the treasurer of the in-

stitution. The gift amounted to \$30,000, and, al-

though a sort of tentative provision was made that

the name of the giver should remain unknown, it is

though a sort of tentative provision was made that the name of the giver should remain unknown, it is understood that the money was presented by Mrs. James Walker, who has been deeply interested in the work done by the institution, and has frequently expressed herself as being desirous of extending its influence. Mrs. Walker has previously come to the aid of the hospital when its available funds were not equal to the demands made upon it. This is the second large gift the hospital has received within a few weeks. By the will of Miss Julia Cooper, which was probated some days ago, the infirmary receives a legacy of \$25,000.

The New-York Infirmary for Women and Children, which is at No. 5 Livingston Place, was organized in 1833, and was formally incorporated four years later. The institution is especially devoted to the medical and surgical treatment of women and children, and to maternity cases. The great usefulness of the hospital is demonstrated by the fact that in the year 1836 no fewer than 786 patients were treated at the dispensary and 11,046 visits were made to patients in the tenementhouses. The Infirmary also mairtains a training school for nurses and a medical college for the education of women physicians.

SPARE THE BIRDS.

Sir: I have often wished it were possible to per-

sunde our countrywomen to abandon the practice of wearing birds and feathers in their hats, but felt

powerless to do anything in that direction. Now, however, the Rev. O. P. Gifford has come to the

rescue, and has said all one could desire on that subject. If, after reading his appeal, women con-

time the fashion, the responsibility of encouraging

our weary earth slaughtered by thousands-I may say millions-that the daughters of Eve may adorn

say millions—that the daughters of hydrau themselves with the plumage!

I sometimes wonder if, when our grandmothers and great-grandmothers were young, with their rosy cheeks and simple attire, they did not look as pretty as modern belies, with dead birds and dead birds' feathers perched on top of the head. It is a pity our "King's Daughters" and "Christian Endeavorers" do not take up this subject.

LOUISA JAY BRUEN.

Extract from a sermon delivered in Buffalo before the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals; "Moses, the friend of God, recognizes the rights of birds and beasts in his laws:

"If a bird's nest chance to be before thee in the way in any tree, or on the ground, whether they be young ones or eggs and the mother sitting upon them, thou shalt not take the mother with the young or with the eggs."

a cruel and wicked traffic rests with them. Can it be pleasing to a merciful God to see the little creatures he has made to beautify and enliven

To the Editor of The Tribune.

A welcome addition to the \$250,000 endowment

### MARDI GRAS

HOW THE CARNIVAL IS CELBRATED IN THE CRESCENT CIT.

TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW THE FEE WILL BE AT ITS HEIGHT-ODD CUSTOMS O THE HOLI-DAY-RECKLESS ABANDOMENT.

the King of Disorder holds uneputed sway in the quaint city by the Gulf. Deite the rush of modern life, the increasing demals of new civili-zation and the new woman combed, the pressure of social and business cares, shenarches serenci; on in her same even pace, as obld, still clinging to the old traditions and custof so dear to the hearts of her hot-blooded, laught-loving sons, and making life not only a matter; work but of a little play into the bargain.

There is something in the natu of the place that

would mark New-Orleans as a cy of fetes. In no other place in this country arche various feasts holidays celebrated with uch whole-souled thoroughness, such reckless abidonment, as here. But the supreme event of the ar is the season of the carnival, which begins areck or ten days after Ash Wednesday, with soids of revelry, music, balls, parades, every formf sayety, and cul-minates in the wild revels a Mardi Gras. The place itself, the season, as wi as the nature of one people, seem adapted to st such ceremonies as the early example of their rench forefathers set for them, and which the still observe with

They seem to have preserved little of the spirit which animated the carnivalin France and Italy away back in the Middle Agestid which trace still further back to the days of icient Rome and the pagan feasts of the Lupercai and Saturnalia,

This spirit is easily accound for by the remark of a clever French writer, we says of the old car-nival that it was king of thworld in its way. In France it was careless, lig! licentious; in Italy, ardent, burning, enthusiast! cold; almost sad in Englar dull and sensual in Germany. Instead of losin in popularity as time advances, Mardi Gras is ear year becoming more attractive. Thousands of visitors from all distances throng the city, and mnense sums of money ere spent in preparing forth parades and balls,

which are gorgeous beyon; decription.

This year the carnival sasa was ushered in by the Ball of Comus, give, a the French Opera House on Friday night, Feiruay 12. It was the first appearance in that city of Caus, a merry god of arcient Rome, about whon mody seems to know anything definite—but so mus the better for the representative of a mystic boy, for he is the im-

personation of carnival ideas.

The ball was a brilliant air, attended by the usual coterie of New-Orleans loveliest women, and was a successful beginning r the season, will this year be longer and per than ever before,

was a successful beginning r the season, which will this year be longer and per than ever before. Through the seventeen days till Mardi Gras, balls and entertiements of all sets follow close upon each other, and the spirit othe carnival is only half-suppressed that it may hak forth more wildly in the madcap merriment oMardi Gras night.

To-day Rex, the great kingf the carnival, willar-rive, and to-night comes therade of Proteus To-morrow occurs the Rey para and Phunny Phorty Phelows, followed by the Cous parade and ball at night. These night parades amarked by a degree of magnificence when cannone well described or even appreciated until secunder the glory of a clear Southern sky, with senvironments perfect.

The balls of the carniva are among its most prominent features, and en one has its queen. This year six of the most autiful women in the city are acting in this capity. They are Miss Stella Demornele. Miss lestine Britton, Miss Lydla Winship, Miss Alledaroussini, Miss Trist and Mrs. Edwards.

The carnival of Mardi Gs was introduced into New-Orleans in 1817, and as renewed in 1837 with increased splenders. The has are generally taken from some mythological its, such as the occasion would suggest. Each florippresents some scene, and all combine to carrout that Idea. No expense or cars is spared; make the enect complete. To a stranger, hower, the most interesting feature of the carnival undoubtedly the street scene on Mardi Gras ming. The very atmosphere seems to rouse it fancy and lure to action, with its soft breezesind fresh breath of early spring. Then there is thereat sleepy diy spreading over so many milesaut with half its population squeezed up in a ft marrow, crooked, dingy streets walled up on bo sides with quaint houses with tiny courts, surrouded by high brick walls, whose locked gates, may age and forbidding air whisper romance—of bid knights and imprisoned damseis. From these seets an unceasing process with tiny courts surrouded by high brick walls, whose locked good humo, who the evident intenti

making the best of watever comes within their reach.

Add to this the indiaughter, the frequent jest, the babble of foreignes, the maskers, the grotesque costumes, is flowing of horns, beating of drums and thouseds of discordant sounds that would be enough any other time to drive one to the verge of insafty, the whirling of carriages, flying of ribbons, id later the blocking of streets, the long waiting lyrs, the scrambling of the small gamins for confecient—which is an important feature of the day—therilous escapes, the persistent good nature, and hally the burlesque parade—and one will have a pitty fair picture of the Crescent City on Mardi Grimorring.

Lent in the park of Mrs. H. Louis Stevens, No.

is South Portila-awe, Brooklyn, by a number of prominent ween. They will be held in the morning at II obck, and will take place as follows: Thursday, March II. Miss Bertha, March Agree March II. Cornella K. Hood. Li. B. Sturday, March B. The Cornella K. Hood. Li. B. Sturded, Mrs. H. Louis Stevens, No.

is South Portila-awe, Brooklyn, by a number of prominent ween. They will be held in the morning at II obck, and will take place as follows: Thursday, March III. Miss Bertha, March Agree March II. Miss Bertha, March III. Miss Bertha, Miss Bertha, March III. Miss Ber

IT CELEBRATES THE CENTENNIAL OF THE BIRTH OF MARY LYON.

THE MEMORIAL SERMON PREACHED BY THE REV. DR. ARTHUR LITTLE, OF DOR-

CHESTER, MASS. South Hadley, Mass., Feb. 28 (Special).—Mount Holyoke College celebrated to-day the centennial of the birth of Mary Lvon, the founder and for twelve years the president of Mount Holyoke Sem-inary. The president of the college delivered a memorial address in the Congregational Church, Holyoke. The Rev. Dr. Arthur Little, of Dorcheser, Mass., formerly of Chicago, preached the centennial sermon in the viliage church, which is also the college church. One of the great needs of the Institution is a college chapel.

Dr. Little's text was Psalms, exxvi, 5. "They

that sow in tears shall reap in joy.

He said that there is a peculiar fascination in the work of pioneers. They deserve peculiar honors. These, however, with rare exceptions, are tardily bestowed. No cause has moved more tardily or wrenched its victories from more reluctant hands than that of woman in her righteous demand for the dignity, honor, position, power and influence accorded to her by her Creator. By him who is under every obligation of truth and honor to be her protector and companion in all honorable ser-

vice, she has been habitually deprived of her inalienable right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness—a painful and even disgraceful instance of might against right. "I do not have in mind," he said, "at this moment, what has come to be known as 'women's rights' or any phase of the

suffrage question. THE WRONG DONE WOMEN.

"The wrong done woman in the past is far deeper, far more radical, than the old, hackneyed phrase about 'women's rights' suggests. The purfew moments the life, character and services a pioneer, in the broad, immense and now popular and even fascinating field of the higher education of women. I need not mention her name; she has no rival. Of course, I mean Mary Lyon, whose eyes first saw the light in a quiet little country town, nestling among the hills of Western Massachusetts, 100 years ago to-day; who became the Illustrious founder of Mount Holyoke Seminary. now a thoroughly equipped college. It was not only the birthday of a great soul, but of a great idea as well; the germ of a new order of things.

"Born in a humble home, of self-reliant, hardworking parents, tenderly devoted to their children, the mother a cheerful, capable woman, dis-tinguished for her faith and prayers and Christian gentleness, an angel of goodness among her neigh-bors. Mary Lyon inherited a sound mind in a ound body, a buoyant temperament, a great, warm, trusting heart, with intense energy of body, mind and soul. When seventeen years of age she began to teach at 75 cents a week and board, 'boarding round': 25 cents less than she had been receiving as her brother's housekeeper. Later, while teaching in Miss Grant's Seminary at Derry, N. H., afterward at Ipsw....., Mass., Mary Lyon's capacious soul was set on fire with a hely purpose to found a seminary where girls coming from humble homes, like her own, might secure a broad, thorough, all-around education, commensurate with their capacities and opportunities for service

EDUCATED WOMEN NOT DANGEROUS. "Mount Holyoke Seminary has raised the standard of womanhood the world over. It has led the way in the emancipation of woman and estab-lished beyond a peradventure her indefensible right fact that educated women are not dangerous, not a menace to the home or society. It has made it

fact that educated women are not dangerous, not a menace to the home or society. It has made it possible, if not easy, for every young woman to share with her brother, either in the same or a separate institution, all the advantages accorded until recently exclusively to him, and thus enabled woman to claim her original birthright of substantial equality with man.

"And so the soul of Mary Lyon is marching on while thousands in all lands rise up to-day to call her blessed. The old building which witnessed her early struggles and triumphs has been burned. On that ascending column of smoke and flame were borne heavenward ten thousand yet unanswered prayers, some of them wrung from the heart of Mary Lyon and high thinking might never desert it; prayers that the early spirit of 'plain living and high thinking' might never desert it; prayers that patrons and friends might for commodious building or buildings, but also in attracting the attention of the public to the reasonable demands of an institution of learning which has done a larger business on a smaller capital than any other in the country.

"What its too modest faculty, alumnae and friends have been disinclined to do, the messenger of fire has done. Mount Holyoke College, hidden among the hills of the Connecticut River Valley and yet known the world over for its beneficence, has just at present the ear of the Christian public. May its too late appeal not go unanswered. Sixty years and Mary Lyon, riebly dowered of Gab had.

ave., Yonkers. Its motto is "Nothing venture, nothing have." Mrs. Joseph F. Waller is its editor, and it was issued for the purpose of raising money for the Home. The title page was designed by Miss Florence Brevoort, daughter of J. Renwick Brevoort, the artist, and articles were contributed by Miss Ruth-Putnam, Mrs. William Allen Butler, Jr., Dr. Grace Peckham Murray, Miss Helen F. Potter, Mrs. Alfred Bishop Mason, Miss S. J. Russel, Miss Helen R. Croes, Miss Mary Marshall Butler, Mrs. Henry A. Robinson, Miss Adelaide Merriman, Mrs. A. L. Livermore, Mrs. Sydney Rosenfeld, Mrs. Clara Morris Harriot, Mrs. William F. Scott, Miss Emma Herzog, Mrs. Theresa, Osterheld Deming, Miss Rosamund Brevoort, Miss Martha Gibert Dickinson, Miss Harriet Brownson, Miss Marietta Flagg, Mrs. Maria Ewing Martin, Mrs. William H. Doty, Miss Susie Leeds Heermance, Miss Frances A. Jackson, Miss Mare Hyde, Miss Christine Merriman, Miss Mary and Miss Harriet Havemeyer, Miss Anne Hyde, Miss Christine Merriman, Miss Mary Guilford, Mrs. H. A. Robinson and Miss Elizabeth Prescott Hale. has just at present the car of the Christian public, May its too late appeal not go unanswered. Sixty years ago Mary Lyon, richly dowered of God, had the courage, as a ploneer, to stand in the portico' and preside at the birth of the sublimest movement of the century, the higher education of women. There can be no better way to commemorate the life a d perpetuate the influence of the great woman whom we honor to-day than by an ample and generous endowment of the institution with which the name and fame of Mary Lyon will forever be linked in tender and inseparable association—Mount Holyoke College."

## CHAT IN MISSION CIRCLES.

A testimony meeting in the interests of divine healing was held at Dr. Simpson's church, at Forty-fourth-st, and Eighth-ave., on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Simpson preached, and Mrs. A. Francis, a Danish missionary, told of many wonderful cures effected among the unconverted natives of Thibet through the instrumentality of divine healing. Dr. Simpson quoted several passages from Scripture to prove that Christ could hea! to-day as well as He could when on earth, and quoted Hebrews xiii, 8, "Jesus Christ, the same vesterday, to-day and forever," in support of this A woman present testified that she had been cured of cancer and heart disease; another that she had been healed of nervous prostration, and still another of Bright's disease of the kidneys. The mosremarkable cure of all, however, was that of Marie Gilbert, a young Brockiya woman, who had been completely healed of spinai disease and pulmonary consumption. Her physician was there to back up this statement, as was also a young woman who had nursed her through a period of her illness. For months she had walked on crutches, and previous to that had been in a hospital enveloped in plaster of Paris. The doctors decided that in her delicate state of health an operation might prove fatal. so she left the hospital, presumably a cripple for life, and, according to the doctor, a consumptive. A short time after she had several hemorrhages

and then a friend took her to hear Dr. Simpson, who told her to "believe for it" and she would be cured. She was anointed, and had such faith that she threw away the crutches, and says that now

After the meeting eleven women and two mer were anointed. Belief in divine healing is one of the tenets of the Christian Alliance, which is now an organization numbering thousands in all quar-

Miss Vinnie Frothingham, of Boston, Mass wave an illustrated lecture on "Character Build-ing," at No. 210 East Fourteenth-st., last Friday evening. About two hundred women were present. Miss Frothingham showed her audience how a habit grows, and made a plea to the mothers present for a higher standard of purity in boys, as well as girls, and dwelt on the necessity of the consistent living of parents. She said that more harm was done by parents preaching things they hemselves failed to do, and pointing their children

MOUNT HOLYOKE COLLEGE. the whole affair hugely, and when the Colonel asked the candidate if he would abstain from the use of all intoxicating liquors the audience roared. "Are you joining of your own free will?" he was

"I am," he answered, decidedly.

"I am," he answered, decidedly.

After the swearing-in the Commander was called upon to speak, and he did, after which he played several violin selections and sang the solo "You Have Carried Your Burden."

A reception was tendered himself and his staff after the meeting by Newark friends and admirers in the officers' quarters.

Mrs. Ballington Booth and her secretary. Staff Captain Jennie V. Hughes, have gone to Buffalo to conduct a number of special meetings in conjunction with Mrs. Lieutenant-Colonel Wooley.

Colonel Washington Blackhurst has gone to Boston to open the work there.

Miss P. B., Crawford County, Tenn.-The address that you ask for cannot well be given in The Tribune columns. A series of articles on lace-making will soon be run by the Sunshine members

M. M. D., Gates-ave., Brooklyn.-In reference to the lace-making, the only thing that can be done that will answer your question is to give in the Sunshine column a zeries of lessons in that art. These articles are now being prepared, and by watching the Sunshine column you can secure in-struction of the very best kind.

Mrs. M. E. Young, of Evans. Col., is forming a T. S. S. library of all books and papers sent her, and since she furnishes reading matter for farmers and people on cattle ranches within a radius of twenty miles all back-number magazines, etc., will be most gratefully received by her. Address Mrs. M. E. Young, president Evans Branch of T. S. S., Evans, Col.

President-General of T. S. S.: For many years 1

have had placed among my treasures the heautiful poem, "If I Should Die To-night." My copy was taken from a Philadelphia paper, and is signed "Littell's Living Age." As the poem is the overflowing of a broken heart, I think the obscurity of the author adds to its interest. M. C. W. Sunshine President: Do you know that the man

agers of the Hull House Settlement, Chicago, have started a scheme for "circulating picture colle tions," the pictures to be taken out just as books, and for two weeks, with the privilege of renewal? I think, from a clipping which I get from "Table Talk," many of you can formulate new ideas for spreading more sunshine.

### ABOUT CIRCULATING PICTURES.

When the doors of Wells College, Mrs. Cleveland's Alma Mater, closed behind her, they also shut out three of her classmates, who returned to homes in a well-known and lovely town in Pennsylvanta. Four years previous they had left it with the aims and unformed characters that distinguish early girlhood. They returned as repre-sentative and cultured women, filled with progressive ideas for the benefit and advancement of their native village. The first blossom of this ambition was a "Book Exchange Club," its membership fees and weekly dues to be devoted to the purchase of books. These were selected at the fortnightly meetings by general vote and exchanged among the members in turn. At each meeting light refreshments, music, recitations, etc., created a pleasant social atmosphere, while now and then pleasant social atmosphere, while now and then little entertainments, open to the public, swelled the exchequer. Years have gone by, and to-day the small acorn is the great oak, represented by an excellent and permanent library, with delightful reading-rooms, a regularly appointed librarian, etc. The high literary and social standing of the town shows plainly what a powerful educator, a blessing and a benefit it has been to the 7,000 people who dwell therein. Now, from the Hull House Settlement, in Chicago, comes a new movement so practical and with such rare promise of sweet results that it is given here as suggestive. Americans are a picture-loving people, and yet in many homes the possession of a single good picture is not consistent with other demands upon the pocketbook. The present scheme is to establish in large cities and towns a "circulating picture collection," from which simply framed but excelent copies of good and attractive pictures may be taken out in the same way as books for two weeks, and then, if destred, renewed for another formight. The card system of record will show by whom the picture has been drawn, when returned, etc. A more refining, beautiful method for cheering and elevating homes has never before been presented, but to carry it out successfully money is required.

Sunshine Society: I do not belong to the Shutlittle entertainments, open to the public, swelled

or cannot easily hold a book or magazine. Lectures, sermons and other articles could be fixed in the same way. These small pieces of paper could be sent in envelopes for the regular postage. They could be exchanged, one for another, and so afford amusement, both in preparing and reading them. This is only a suggestion, which, like advice, does not cost anything; if it is an old one, drop it into the waste-paper basket. I had not seen anything like it in your paper.

The Woman's Page, which 's religiously read by myself and all my neighbors, we much enjoy. Yours truly, Owego, N. Y. (Note.—E. G. C. must now consider herself a Sunshine member, because her fee has been accepted and her name enrolled.)

President-General of T. S. S.: The sun has been shining in this ward all day to-day. All of the other sick people are interested in T. S. S.

I have received to-day five letters and a large box of flowers. In one letter there was a dollar, I gave it to mother. She comes to see me every

l gave it to motiver. She comes to see me every visiting day, though it is hard for her to walk, for she is lame from rheumatism.

The doctor does not allow me to eat anything. I simply live on milk. I tell you this for fear some of the kind people may follow the flowers with fruit. I wish to thank all the T. S. S. members who have helped to lift me out of that awful despondency.

I was quite ill last night, but am better now. I do hope my health will soon allow me to be at home and do some work. A lady visitor, one of the T. S. S. after talking with me sent mother some groceries, for which I am most grateful. I was so despondent. Perhaps that was the reason I could not get well; now it seems as if the sun were really going to shine for a while. I would be so glad if Miss Pittman could call again. Every person in the ward wants to see her again. Surely The Tribune Sunshine Society does much good. Yours truly,

Presbyterian Hospital, Madison-ave, and Seven-Presbyterian Hospital, Madison-ave.

## RAPID SKETCHING CONTEST.

MEMBERS OF THE WOMAN'S PRESS CLUB HAVE A DELIGHTFUL "TEA AND SOCIAL."

The Woman's Press Club held its monthly "tea and social" meeting on Saturday afternoon and carries out a more than usually interesting programme, There was "rapid sketching" under the charge of Mrs. Florence E. Cory, chairman of the Committee on Art; an illustrated lecture on "Alaska" by Mrs. Belle Smith Bruce, duets by Miss Clara Stutsman and Miss Florence de B. Allen, songs by Mile. H. S. Corradi, accompanied by Mrs. Portor Paddock, and

ischoes From the Valentine Dinner. A palating by Edward Moran was also presented the club by Mrs. Cory, on the part of the artist, to the club by Mrs. Cory, on the part of the artist, and then Mrs. Jennie June Croly, who presided, introduced Mr. Moran to the audience.

The rapid-sketching contest was 'most interesting and amusing, and was participated in by Mrs. Izora C. Chandler, Mrs. Isabel Hodgson, Charles Graham, George B. Luks, Walter McDougal, Augustus Griffin and radward ash.

The longest time that was taken for any of the pictures was three minutes, and Mr. Luks and Mr. Ash did theirs in precisely a minute and a half.

The echoes from the Valentine dinner were the valentines that were not read on that occasion, and were written by Mrs. Emma Dunning Banks, Mrs. Marlon Couthuoy Smith, Mrs. Frank Leslie, Theodore Sutro, Mrs. Cornell, Mrs. Nowell and "M. E. S." Most of them were addressed to the Press Club, Mr. Sutro's was entitled; "Which is Best, Love or Money?" The valentines were read by Miss Anna Warren Story.

S." Most of them were addressed to the Press Club, Mr. Sutro's was entitled: "Which is Best, Love or Money?" The valentines were read by Miss Anna Warren Story.

Tea was served, as usual, at 4:30 o'clock.

Among those present were Mrs. A. M. Paimer, Mrs. Theodore Sutro, Mrs. Frank Leeile, Miss Nellie Hooper, Mrs. Rachel McAuley, Mrs. E. Seron Thompson, Mme. Volda, Mrs. Sidney Rosenfeld, Mrs. J. T. Linthicum, Mrs. J. T. Wandel, the Countries de Montagu, Mrs. E. E. Kidder, Mrs. Moss Kent Perkins, the Rev. Phebe Hanaford, Mrs. James Fairman, the Misses Fairman and Mrs. C. M. Morse,

WINDOW-FLOWER RAISING. ~ .

Mrs. Margaret Deland, of Boston, has just held her annual sale of jonquils, the proceeds of which are intended to assist a woman in undertaking flower culture. It has long been a pet theory of Mrs. Deland that there are great possibilities in window-flower raising for women and girls in great cities who live in but one or two rooms. From her own experience she predicates that a woman in one room, even a north room, could easily clear

\$15 a season.

Whether the woman herself would thrive, sharing her sleeping-room with a windowful of plants throwing off carbonic acid gas in quantities, has apparently never entered into the question.

WASHINGTON'S PRESS WOMEN.

THE EARLY VICTORIES OF MRS. BURKE, MRS. BRIGGS, MRS. CROMWELL

AND MRS. LOGAN. Washington, Feb. 28.-Some of the most prominent press women in the country are to be found is Washington, and one of the results of the congresses that have just been meeting in that city has been to call attention to them. Those whose portraits are here given are Mrs. Emily Edson Briggs, Mrs. Ellen S. Cromwell, Mrs. Olive Logan and Mrs. Margaret Sullivan Burke.

Mrs. Burke is a native of Indiana, and was gradu-ated from Butler University, of Indianapolis; she is a fine conversationalist and a woman of genial presence. Mrs. Burke began to report politically about seven years ago under the name of "Max." She explains why she took a masculine name thus; "I had found out that editors are more apt to mention the writings of men than of women, and I discovered that some of my best work was published by correspondents who represented papers of more influence than any that I had been able to secure, and my work was credited to them. I happened to see a letter of commendation that had been re-



MRS. MARGARET S. BURKE.

ceived by a man about some of my composition, in which the writer stated that it was the best letter the man had ever written. From that time I determined to write nothing unless my name could

be attached to it.
"And let me say that I wonder why so much is thought about telegraphic work. For my part, I think it easy compared with letters of comment. They require not only good judgment and extensive knowledge of men and measures, but a spirit of prophecy also. I am for prouder of my work in letters than of my telegraphic reports. I have reported legislation many times when I was compelled to anticipate results, basing my statements entirely on my own observations of the signs of the times, and I never made a mistake in all the

years of my legislative work."

Mrs. Burke's campaigning began so far back that she says she feels like Methuselah when she tries to trace it. At first she only wrote songs: then she did personal letters for individual candidates, and finally she wrote on finance and tariff. In that line she has been very successful, as is shown by a great number of congratulatory notes from leading politicians commending her efforts. She furnished the Republicans with "Campaign Literature" and "The Story of Hercules," a bird'seye view of the financial legislation of the Republicans from the birth of that party up to its retirement four years ago, and it has been used by various committees in their campaigns, and as the facts were all gathered from the public records speakers have found it especially useful. Her last work, "Coinage or Tariff, Which?" was used by the Congressional Committee in the last campaign, and is a review from historical data of the financial and economic conditions of the last century, and a comparison of the periods of the various changes in the coinage and tariff laws with the several seasons of industrial depression during that

#### MRS. BRIGGS'S CAREER. Mrs. Emily Edson Briggs, whose pen name,

"Ollyla," was known to members of Congress and readers of New-York and Philadelphia papers in war times, was the first woman invited to the press galleries of the House and Senate. When young girl Emily Edson attended school in Hiram, Ohio, and James A. Garfield was her teacher; later she attended the Lake Eric Semare of a family and the sole charge of all ag for house and family, as I have. So I est to those who have time that they cut ries out of papers or magazines, tie, pin or m together—that is, each story by itself—them to some one who has to lie in belt easily hold a book or magazine. Lectimons and other articles could be fixed in way. These small pieces of paper could each envelopes for the regular postage. They exchanged, one for another, and so afford in both in preparing and reading them, ally a suggestion, which, like advice does anything; if it is an old one, drop it into-epaper basket. I had not seen anything epaper basket. I had not seen anything your paper.

The philadelpha Press, for which she did her first work. When asked who were her friends during her early days in journalism Mrs. Briggs says that John M. Carson of "The Philadelpha Press," for which she did her first work. When asked who were her friends during her early days in journalism Mrs. Briggs says that John M. Carson of "The Philadelpha Press," for which she did her first work. When asked who were her friends during her early days in journalism Mrs. Briggs says that John M. Carson of "The Philadelpha Press," for which she did her first work. When asked who were her friends during her early days in journalism Mrs. Briggs says that John M. Carson of "The Philadelpha Press," for which she did her first work. When asked who were her friends during her early days in journalism Mrs. Briggs says that John M. Carson of "The Philadelpha Press," for which she did her first work. When asked who were her friends during her early days in journalism Mrs. Briggs says that John M. Carson of "The Philadelpha Press," for which she did her first work. When asked who were her friends during her early days in journalism Mrs. Briggs says that John M. Carson of "The Philadelpha Press," for which she did her first work. When asked who were her friends during her early days in journalism Mrs. Briggs says that John M. Carson of "The Philadelpha Press," for which she inary, at Painesville, Ohio, which was founded by

Office, and she did not spare the officials of the Government.

"Were you ever a writer of social events?" was asked of this interesting woman.

"Only by request," she replied. "Mrs. General Sherman wished me to report the wedding of Minnie Sherman, and I sat beside the telegraph oper-

Sherman wished me to report the wedding of Minme Sherman, and I sat beside the telegraph operator and dictated what should appear in the Philadelphia paper the next morning. It was a remarkable wedding, the splendor of it was dazzling. Mrs.
Ben Wade, wife of the Ohio Senator, whose daughter married Vice-President Colfax, also desired me
to describe their marriage, which I did."

When asked: "Do you believe in woman suffrage." Mrs. Briggs replied quickly: "No, because
woman is stronger without the ballot. Her power
now directs men how to vote; we must not fight
the battle of life on a man's platform. There is
work enough for woman in her sphere."

Mrs. Briggs was first president of the Woman's
National Press Association. She has been a widow
many years. Her home reminds one of a Spanish
residence. The house is situated on a knoll in the
centre of a square and has twenty-six rooms, each
of which is furnished completely and eleganity.
The title to the property reaches back to 175. In
the rooms are rare pieces of furniture, valuable
paintings and curtains, and in the dining-room a
quantity of silverware of unique pattern, fine china
and table linen. Everything about the place denotes refinement and elegance.

MRS. LOGAN'S NEWSPAPER WORK.

MRS. LOGAN'S NEWSPAPER WORK. Mrs. Olive Logan is put down in the Year Book of the Woman's National Press Association as a resident of London. Mrs. Logan is one of the besteducated women of the times, and her knowledge is largely gained from experience in journalistic fields and as an author. She has held credentials for the press gallery in Congress. Incidents con-



OLIVE LOGAN.

spondent for "The New-York Saturday Review." and was on "The Cincinnati Enquirer" many years, While spending a season in Germany Mrs. Logan was presented to Empress Frederick, and Alexander Dumas the younger was a warm friend of hers. He gave her a choice volume of a rare edition of his works. Mrs. Logan is spending the winter in Washington, and her "talks" are an attraction during the season.

MRS. CROMWELL'S. EARLY VICTORY

MRS. CROMWELL'S EARLY VICTORY. Mrs. Ellen S. Cromwell is a newspaper woman who boasts an early victory over the prejudices

of men. She was a telegraphic correspondent for a Michigan paper when the Electoral Commission met in 1877, and was granted admission to the hearings. Senator Ferry, of Michigan, was President pro tem, of the Senate, and Samuel J. Randall of Pennsylvania, was Speaker of the House Together they formed the joint committee before which correspondents had to appear with their credentials. They finally decided not to exclude Mrs. Cromwell. She sent daily telegraphic reports to her newspaper. The large painting that hangs in the lobby of the Senate Chamber, painted by Mrs. Passett, showing the Electoral Commission.

contains Mrs. Cromwell's face. The correspondent is a Virginian. Her father, Isaac S. Loucke, was at one time connected in the banking business with Peabody the phllanthropist. Her mother was a niece of General Adam Stephens, an aidede-camp to General George Washington. An ancestor on her father's side was one of Daniel Morgan's riflemen—one of the seven to whom the Commonwealth of Virginia has raised a monument at Winchester, a monument that escaped the ravages of the Civil War. Mrs. Cromwell's first work was for "The Detroit Free Press." She has been connected with "The Chicago Saturday Evening Herald" for twenty-five years. She is a prominent member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. At present any one who presents a card of membersnip from the Woman's National Press Association may be admitted to the press galleries of House and Senate.

## THE DAY'S GOSSIP.

The Woman's University Club entertained Miss Edith M. Thomas on Saturday afternoon at its regular monthly afternoon tea, in its rooms at the Berkeley Lyceum. The vice-president, Miss Helen Dawes Brown, acted as hostess.

A novel entertainment and one that promises fun for participants and spectators is to be given to-morrow evening by the Pratt Institute Neighborship Association, in the old gymnasium. The function is to be a children's birthday party, and all the guests are expected to come dressed as The admission fee will be a bag containing pennies for each year of one's age. and other appropriate games will be induiged in by these rejuvenated children from 8 to 9:30 p. m., after which there will be dancing from 9:30 to 11:30 o'clock. Each young woman of the Domestic Science Department is expected to make six bags for the occasion.

Mrs. Imogene C. Fales lectured yesterday afternoon at New Century Hall, No. 509 Fifth-ave.

"Art of Singing and of Voice Production" is the subject of a free lecture to be given by Miss Flor-ence MacFarland this evening, at Grammar School No. 14, No. 225 East Twenty-seventh-st. It will be illustrated by many choice vocal selections.

John Graham Brooks will lecture this morning at II o'clock on "Circumstance as the Cause of Poverty," at the League for Political Education, No. 23 West Forty-fourth-st.

Familiar talks and open discussion in the field of dramatic literature, under the direction of Professor Charles Sprague Smith, will be continued this morning, beginning at 10 o'clock, in Carnegie Building.

evening by the Rev. Mr. Bradley, vicar of St. Agnes's Chapel, in the lecture-room of St. Agnes's. The proceeds will be devoted to the funds of the St. Agnes Knights of Temperance. The Rainy-Day Club of Baltimore has passed & resolution adopting a ratny-day dress-short skirts,

A lecture on the "Holy Land" will be given this

not more than six and not less than five inches above the mud-and the new costume is to go into effect to-day. "Care of the Skin" is the subject that Mrs. Etta Morse Hudders has chosen for her lecture to be

given to-day at 4 o'clock in the Art Building, No. 174 Montague-st., Brooklyn. Mrs. Helen L. Bullock will lecture this evening beginning at 8 o'clock, in the Eighteenth Street Methodist Church, No. 36 West Eighteenth-st.

"Modern Plays and Players" is the subject of Mrs. Berrimann's lecture this morning at 11 o'clock, in the parish house of Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, Lenox-ave, and One-hundred-and-twenty-second-st. This lecture is the last in a series on "The Drama" that Mrs: Berrimann has been giving on Mondays.

of the Giris' Lyceum of the Church of the Holy Rosary, in East One-hundred-and-nineteenth-st., will be held at the Central Opera House this even-ing. The exercises will include a brief lecture by the Rev. John Talbot Smith. There will be a comedy, entitled "Jane," with music by McAuliffe's Orchestra.

The fifth annual entertainment of the m

The committee on Work for Foreign Missionaries of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Board of Missions will meet this afternoon at 2:30 c'clock in St. Bar tholomew's parish 100m.

The annual election of Sorosis takes place to-

William Chases's art class was much gratified in the studio, No. 108 East Twenty-third-st. The best work of the class was on exhibition in the studio. with a lecture by W. A. Coffin Saturday evening The Ladies' Health Protective Association will

hold its regular monthly meeting to-morrow morning, beginning at 19:30 o'clock, in the Academy of Medicine, No. 17 West Forty-third-st. Mrs. A. Scribner and Mrs. O. P. Amies, president and secretary of the Philadelphia L. H. P. A., will address the meeting at 11:30 o'clock on the subject of a national organization.

Avenue Congregational Church of Brooklyn in honor of the anniversary of the birth of Mary Lyon, Mrs. Mabel L. Comstock spoke on "Is the Young Men Safe?"

The Rev. Dr. J. M. Yeager, president of Drew Ladies' Seminary, Carmel, N. Y., preached yester-day morning and evening in the Washington Square Methodist Church. Miss Emma Steiner gave the first of a series of

Miss Emma Steiner gave the first of a series of Sunday night concerts in the Montauk Theatre last night. She conducted an orchestra of forty performers, and was assisted by Auguste Van Biene, Charles Abercromble, Mrs. Kathryn Hilke, Miss Jennie Winston and Mr. Albert.

Miss Steiner enjoys the distinction of being the first woman orchestra leader, so far as is known, in the world. She is a member of the Professional Woman's League, and is personally a great favorite. She represented women in music at the Atlanta Exposition, and was the recipient of much honor and attention.

The Harlem Young Worsen's Christian Association will hold its March meeting on Friday evening in the association parlors, No 5 West One-hundred and-twenty-fifth-st. It will be a magazine party, with tableaus as illustrations. I ollowing this there will be refreshments and music.

The Woman's National Sabbath Alliance held a

meeting last night in the Fourth Avenue Presbyterian Church. This was the second of a series which the Alliance proposes to hold monthly in the different city churches.

THE CADETS' THIRD "AT HOME."

There was a very brilliant reception at the Peekskill Military Academy on Friday evening, when the cadets held their third "At Home." Colonel Louis H. Orleman and Mrs. Orleman, assisted by their charming daughters, Dr. Daisy M., Miss Lotta H. and Miss Anna, also aided by the cadet committee, received the guests. The armory was decorated more handsomely than it has ever been at any previous social function at the Academy. Each one of the fraternities had assumed the responsibility of decorating a portion of the armory, so that the Alpha Chi Sigma, the Kappa Delta Pi, the Delta Chi Epsilon and the Phi Gamma Delta each had their emblems upon the walls of the armory in colors, bunting, natural cut flowers, etc. armory in colors, bunting, natural cut flowers, etc. The Alpha Chi Sigma had the handsomest decoration, their emblem and initials being in brilliant incandescent electric lights. Professor Thornell's orchestra furnished the music for the daucing. Over two hundred invitations were issued. Among the invited guests and those present were these. Miss Clara Beale, Miss Clara Couch, Owen T. Coffin and family, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Ely, Miss Ella Fowler, D. S. Herrick and family, Dr. and Mrs. S. F. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Horton, Mrs. E. N. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, Miss Phyfe, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Richmend, the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. E. De Mott Lyon, Mrs. Wilson and the Misses Wilson, Judge and Mrs. Helstead, Mrs. Smyth, the Misses Horn, Dr. and Mrs. Percy C. Showden, the Misses Horton, Mrs. Canly, Miss Maie Landy, Albert Landy, Roland Helknap, Miss Maud Miller, Captain John Smith and family, Mr. and Mrs. Prederick A. Smith, George E. Briggs, Colonel Clarence H. Frost, the Misses Kissam, Mr. and Mrs. Cornellus A. Puss'ey, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Kuapp, Dr. and Mrs. Cha los C. Knight, the Misses Katght, Miss Hawes, Ar new Frost, Mrs. Gaylord and Miss Gaylord, the Rev. and Mrs. Henry De Vries, Miss De Vries, Miss Townley, the Rev. and Mrs. William Fisher Lewis and the Misses Lewis. The Alpha Chi Sigma had the handsomest decora-

A CLEVELAND WOMAN'S CHARITY. A Young Men's Christian Association building is to be erected in Madras, India, by a lady in Cleve-

# REED & BARTON.

## SILVERSMITHS.

Broadway and 17th Street, N. Y

Attractive Novelties.

FLINT'S FINE FURNITURE.

Dainty Work-Tables, reduced from \$8.50 to \$4